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GIVING AWAY A MOUNTAIN

Congressman "Billy" Kent of Calfornia has given to the people of that State a big section of Mt. Tamalpais which he bought some years ago in order to prevent the destruction of its natural attractions by a Muir woods, of splendid old redwood, and a wonderful natural amphitheater. Mr. Kent tried to have this land made a national reserve; failing in which he bought it and now gives it to his State

In the amphitheater there is given, once each year, some notable theatrical production: "Abraham and Isaac," the first year; then "Twelfth Night," and a year later "Sakun- based on the fear that to show the tala;" this year it was "Rip Van Winkle." From four thousand to ten thousand people have each year climbed the 2,000 feet of mountain trail that leads to nature's amphitheater, to see this production. With the gift of the theater to the State, it is hoped that an annual fete may be developed not unlike the "Oberammergau" presentation that has become famed throughout the world.

NEW SUBMARINE MARVELS

From different parts of the world tainty about their future place in naval war. German submarines sucwas no more remarkable than the accomplishment of the British in getting submarines through the narrow waters which guard the entrance to the great Baltic Sea, and accomplishing the destruction of a German pre-dreadnaught. London newspapers just received here contain record of the admiralty's admission that this was the work of a British undersea boat, that it was at first ascribed to the Russians because it was not believed that any British boat could have made the passage. There is still some uncertainty whether the submarine actually navigated the entrance to the Baltic, or was shipped piecemeal to Archangel, transported across to the Baltic, and der is about as great in one case as in the other. Whether a submarine can be knocked down and shipped overland to where it is needed, or whether it can navigate the most tortuous and best defended waters in the world, makes little difference; this matter. It is in danger of losing this; but that language, taken to-

Not less notable than these achievements is that of the British submarine or submarines that threaded their way through the Hellespont into the Sea of Marmora, as well as serious naval losses.

end the perfect submarine may nometry. become the undoing of the submarine itself. It has recently been make them as hard to catch as the the city's buildings come from. fighting submarines are.

MUNITIONS PLAN OF ITALY

cally taken over by the government. Every establishment must make what the government tells it to make; it must produce according to and literature courses. The story of other designs and patterns than its "Robinson Crusoe" affords an excel- danger of being an uncrowned one, own, or must provide its own de- lent chance to epitomize the strug- and can see the guillotine of "absosigns and models to other factories, gle for the essentials of life, and the lute contraband" not far ahead. despite patents and trade interests, advent of Friday is a valuable lesif the government directs. Work- son in the advantages of a comers may be placed under martial law munity of interests, else why was donian cry. She just merely asks if necessary to insure effective pro- Friday not given half the island to for Macedonia. duction. Differences are to be arbitrated by a commission whose personnel is provided for, and the decision is to be without appeal.

undertakings in munition works in property, to study markets and rethis country suggest what serious tail stores. An appreciation for the conditions might obtain if this beauty spots in the city is cultivated, country were at war. It would be and the child is encouraged to realcreating a fool's paradise to imagine lize the meaning of a "city beautiful." that this country would be immune! This outline indicates that a pupil.

from the troubles England has; after leaving school, would have a rather, by reason of the factional divisions of sentiment here, our community, a knowledge of its matroubles might easily be worse in chinery, and aspirations to do his this regard than those of any other part in its development. All the country. When even highly organ- while he may never realize he has ized Germany has trouble in the been absorbing "civics." Krupp works, which come near to military precision of control, it is plain enough that this country could be intrigued into far more serious

Should this nation have war there would be need to give instant demonstration that the iron fist was to be employed at every need. The civil war provided lessons in suspension of habeas corpus and enforcement of the rigors which military necessity entails. It would be desirable to lumbering interest. It includes the give the copperheads of today a very definite and early lesson in the nation's powers of self-preservation. Lincoln and Stanton showed how to do the trick; let none imagine that proposals made from both sides is it is altogether safe to trifle with this Government. There has been already too much squeamishness about uncovering the full inwardness of such affairs as fomented strikes, incendiarism, bomb outrages, and full truth would prove that alien governments have been doing unfriendy acts on our soil.

WHO STARTED THE STRIKE?

Secretary Morrison is quoted as

saying "the American Federation of Labor does not care whether or not German gold started the Bridgeport strike." It is difficult to believe he was correctly quoted. No matter whether it is right for the allies to be allowed to buy munitions come stories of new achievements of here—as this country has repeatedly submarines, which end all uncer- bought munitions, in war time, from them; no matter whether it is wrong to sell American shells to kill Gerceeded in passing through the straits of Gibraltar and getting to the combatants: no matter whether Egean, where they exacted toll of combatants; no matter whether the allied fleet. It was looked upon there are good that the fact remains there are good labor reasons to justhat the invasion of this country by the gold of an alien country is only less offensive than its invasion by the armies of that alien country.

It is a more dangerous thing to have our economic system poisoned and perverted by such an insidious, fugitive, secret influence, than it forcing war on Germany. Germany would be to have hostile troops on our soil. If the American Federation of Labor does not care whether up the entente before starting it. German gold started the strike, it England would not make such an enshould be made to understand very gagement, and frankly said that she clearly and emphatically that the could not go further with the negorest of America does care. If alien tiations for fear of endangering her gold may create strikes in this coun- relations with other powers. That try now, why not at a time when ought to have been enough to conthis country shall need, for its own vince Germany that the triple enuses, the output of munition factor- tente meant business; that it was ies? Surely to propagate the idea strong enough to hold together in with the accompanying trampling of there set up. At any rate the won- that a foreign government may case Germany made an unprovoked iron-shod hoofs on the hard pavement, come here and corrupt our people in attack. Germany made the mistake and heavy shod drivers, and jingling a time like the present, is to weaker the sentiment against such a proce-

Organized labor faces the danger it is a marvel of utility in either friends who have stood by it in good gether with the circumstances and

dure at another time.

Perhaps you remember the days when you studied civics, even if you don't remember much about the civics. All government was divided to strike. She was nearly ready. It was important to make sure England would be neutral. The large the civics and the bottles disposed in anti-rattling and the bottles disposed in anti-rattling and caused panic among the Turks, when you studied civics, even if you It need be no surprise if recent civics. All government was divided alarms about German submarines into three parts, and the loose ends coming clear across the Atlantic to that did not quite seem to fit under the Canadian and our own shores, the glib "legislative, executive, and Belgium were violated. It was inuseless noises, useless noises, indicial" divisions were passed lightsured. All these accomplishments ly by. The whole thing never seemsuggest the possibility that in the ed any nearer home than did trigo-

They have worked out a different fall into the trap. way of teaching civics in Indianapseriously suggested that a fleet of olis. To begin with, they fail to the war-maker really adds to the big enough submarines could be mention any such course at all. But proof that Germany was the conbuilt, to carry cargoes and even pas- in geography the pupil may be asked spirator against the peace of Eusengers across the Atlantic; to car- to describe the street car lines of rope, and wanted to be sure of keepry supplies and munitions to the al- his own city, to explain how the ing England off the Continent. Once lies, comparatively secure from city is laid out, to locate public master of the Continent-well, then, German attacks. Manifestly, their buildings and industrial plants, and the treaty with England would, of this country during the past forty-

ideas about "social groups" he is necessary to tear it up.

persons for a given period, and to with a few articles on national unlearn the best foods.

Civics even invades the English shift for himself alone?

Pupils are told to go out and study how streets are made, the cost of painting houses, the saving effected strikes. Labor difficulties and incendiary by proper measures to preserve

considerable notion of his duty to his

MORE "PERFIDY" DISCLOSED

German efforts to force upon somebody else the responsibility of feeling in Germany that England is the archeonspirator, seem always to result unfortunately for the German case. Berlin diplomacy persists in mouth, of putting its foot in.

A German newspaper published an ecount of negotiations, in 1912, between Berlin and London, looking to a general understanding in the in- out Mountain to the sea. terest of peace. The text of various given. Germany wanted it agreed that "should one of the contracting Suggests Severe Penalties for Reckparties become engaged in war with one or more powers, then the other contracting party shall adopt at least an attitude of benevolent neutrality and exert every effort to localize the conflict."

To this England would not agree, and proposed: "England shall make no unprovoked attack on Germany and shall refrain from aggressive and shall refrain from aggressive policy with regard to Germany. An attack on Germany is the basis of no treaty, nor is such object aimed at in smy combination to which England belongs, and England will not be a party to any arrangement which aims at such an attack."

This was just as unsatisfactory to Germany; and these two proposals suggest the essence of differences throughout. Germany, then getting ready for the present war, but desired.

"safety-first" movement. It is a curious fact, however, that many people, and especially newspapers, seemingly surfered by automobiles and auto trucks in the daily increasing list of victims of accidents of street traffic.

Statements have, I believe, appeared in some of the daily papers to the effect that street car accidents are more frequent and more to be feared than so-called "auto" accidents.

The fact is that the great majority of these so-called "accidents" are not gidents at all, but the results of criminal carelessness and negligence on the part of automobile drivers.

ready for the present war, but desiring to make sure that England would not be among her opponents, wanted to bind England not to join France. Russia, and Belgium. It was, in short, an effort to pledge England not to resent the very thing that Germany a year ago did do. England was willing to agree not to be a party to attacking Germany; she would not pledge herself to withdraw from the triple entente, and that was precisely what Germany was trying to get her to do. The triple entente did not contemplate did contemplate forcing war on the dual alliance; she wanted to break of assuming that England would not came to the scratch.

The language of the diplomats of making a frightful mistake in does not mean much, in a case like of the nulsance. repute and ill. It cannot afford to take such a chance.

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The development is a few under the night, infants awakened and invalids disturbed by a few could have been held by Berlin to livery slogan and advertises the fact bar England from interfering if will be bound to be patron bar bar England from interfering if will also contribute to the abolition of tended to hold England neutral while Germany violated her treaties regarding Belgium, and her pacts with other countries; England declined to

Germany's effort to prove England shility to conceal themselves would to tell where the materials used in course, become the same sort of seven years, a large portion of the make them as hard to catch as the the start buildings come from scrap of paper that the Belgian con-

preparedness.

Bulgaria, also, has raised a Mace-

Cotton is still king, but it is in

At least, you have to give Haiti credit for never having any labor

John B. Morris Dead.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 21 .- John C. Pendleton received a telegram from New York late last night announcing the death of his brother-in-law, John B. Morris, at a hospital in that city yes-

MAIL BAG (From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

the war, and to justify the national Veteran Says Osterhaus Commanded the Nineteenth Corps Under Sherman.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: In The Washington Times of July the program, whenever it opens its be at the G. A. R. Encampment next September, you say Major General Osterhaus was a division commander. Maj. Gen. Peter Osterhaus commanded the Nineteenth Corps under General Sherman all the way from Look-

> National Military Home Mountain Branch, Tenn., July 19.

less Chauffeurs, and Damages for Victims.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
The question of safety in city streets is rapidly becoming one of first impor-tance in the daily life of city inhabitants, and particularly, of course, Washington. That the citizens already recognize the significance of the greatly increased motor traffic in the publi streets is evidenced by the so-called "safety-first" movement. It is a curl-

of life results many of these "accidents" are mere mansiaughter, and when minor injuries are inflicted the term "felony" would be more appropriate. It is only necessary to observe the dally sight of automobiles and heavy auto trucks running at railroad speed through the streets and at night stealing silently upon their victims in the dimly lighted thoroughfares of the less frequented parts of the city, rapidly turning corners without giving the customary signals, in order to be able to analyze properly the mental status of many of these drivers, order to be able to analyze properly the mental status of many of these drivers.

and to place responsibility where it justly belongs.

The egotism of the individual, already The egotism of the individual, already enormously exaggerated in our communities and the source of most of our evils, should be made to yield to a sense of the importance of public safety, and the individual should realize that his own safety can only be brought about by that of his fellow-citizens. The present would be a splendid opportunity to direct sixty interest. tunity to direct civic interest in the proper channels, to make the individual feel that the public's cause is his cause. A beginning might be made by the imposing of severe penalties, the award of damages to victims, and their strict enforcement and interpretation as against careless drivers.

S. M. GRONBERGER.

Advocates "Silent Delivery" A Slogan for Milk Dealers.

Washington, July 19

To the Editor of THE TIMES: We choose your widely read paper for on Washington Heights in noisy wagons iron-shod hoofs on the hard pavement, and heavy shod drivers, and jingling bottles, in the early morning hours and continuously until after 7 o'clock, that stick by her engagements when it patience has ceased to be a virtue and that drastic action is contemplated by

Why should a whole city be aroused every morning, especially in hot weather when it is impossible to sleep

pledge was put in such form that it racks. The dealer who adopts the "silent de-

Washington, July 18,

lish a Reputation for Paying Their Bills.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Apropos of a letter signed "Virginis Veritas," and your editorial on it, concerning loaning and loan sharks, I fee impelled to offer a few remarks. Instead of plunging the child into deas about "social groups" he is necessary to tear it up.

Scrap of paper that the Beigian conhave risen from poverty to a very modest income, which seems assured while health continues.

I never borrowed a dollar from a

MUNITIONS PLAN OF ITALY

In government of Italy has taken hold of its problem of war munitions with a vigor that is highly commendable. Its proceedings suggest moreover the lines along which it might become necessary for the United States to proceed in the event of this nation being at war.

Under the decree issued in Italy, munitions establishments are practically taken over by the government, and the proposition of fire in the salong which it might become necessary for the event of this nation being at war.

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In arithmetic the pupil is apt to be told to find out, from grocers, prices of products for the table, to estimate how much is needed to feed persons for a given period, and to with a few articles on national unsured his way a little.

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Now that a whale was shelled by an Italian cruiser, there's a splendid chance for Jonah to break into type within my income. In a triffe bizarre in the eaves when the mercury hits the century mark. In a triffe bizarre in the eaves when the mercury hits the century mark. In a triffe bizarre in the eaves when the mercury hits the century mark. In a triffe bizarre in the eaves when the mercury hits the century mark. In a triffe bizarre in the What these very poor should do is to establish a reputation for paying their bills when they can, and my experience is that the dealers and professional people will not crowd them into loan sharks' offices.

While doctors' and undertakers' bills are often the excuse for getting the clutches of loan sharks, the reason is oftener to secure some frivol

ous indulgences.

The easy chance to borrow is what the so-called necessity for frequent loans. It would be far better for a community without a chance to secure a loan "without undue publicity," and "without embarrassing questions," than an institution, however well managed, that would loan at 12 per cent a year. It is the habit of borrowing that is bad, and a total barrenness of opportunity to borrow would do much to break it up.

A. C. WIERCHE.

Washington, July 18.

And the Babies? "We had a dandy meeting of the mothers' club this afternoon." "What was the topic of discussion?" "What to do for French poodles when

Happenings of the Day Attractions In Capital Smart Set

Items of Interest a.d importance of Past, Present, and Future Among Official and Fashionable Folk.

R. Belknap, Commander Orton P. Jackson, Capt. William S. Sims, ex-Commander Hutch I. Cone, Royal Phelps Carroll, Prescott Lawrence, Joseph Carroll, Prescott Lawrence, Joseph Suller, Clarence W. Dolan, George B. Post, Charles May Oelrichs, F. Lothrop Ames, Frank K. Sturgis, and Col. Andrew W. Anthony, of the governor's staff.

"The Forrest," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Pate pear Bethesda, Md., was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon when their daughter, Miss Ethel May Pate, became the bride of James Hampton Jones, the Rev. Father Coolahan of Rockville, Md., officiating.

The house was elaborately decor ated with palms, ferns and masses of pink and white flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a fawn-colored silk poplin suit and a picture hat of the same color trimmed with pink roses and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lilles of the valley Mrs. Myron Clear was matron of honor for her sister and wore a gown of white mull and a large white hat. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas. Little Miss Doris Pate, sister of the bride, and Lucille Jones, a niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls, wearing white mull frocks with pink:

Jack Jones acted as best man for his brother. After the reception which followed the ceremony, the young couple will leave for an extended trip, the bride wearing the suit in which she was married. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at Garrett Park, where they have bought a home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon Harden announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Adams Harden to James Alfred Lynd, of Overbrook, Philadel-phia, at the Church of the Covenant, Wednesday, June 23. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood performed the ceremony. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Howard Milton Lutz, Mr. Lynd's sister, only a few intimate friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hinzen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ada Louise, to Frances A. Reilly. The marriage will take place in the autumn. Mr. Reilly is a prominent attorney in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat will entertain at dinner tonight at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to their house guest, Mrs. Langfitt, wife of Col. William C. Langfitt, U. S. A. Other dinner hosts of the evening at the club will be L. E. Jeffries, Charles Sturtevant, Capt. W. L. Rodgers, Col. W. W. Harts, and Capt. T. M. Spaulding.

last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scholtz, of Kansas City. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Ben-nett Ashby. William C. Burdick, of Kansas City: George Ashby, and Milton

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson entertained at dinner last evening at her residence at Southampton, L. I.

Mrs. William F. Draper will be hostess at a luncheon at The Orchard, New-port, on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman was the Washington Heights Citizens' As-sociation looking toward the abatement inger King, Newport.

Miss Elizabeth Grinnell, daughter of Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, of Washington, entertained at an infor-mal dance last night at the Meadow Club tea house, Southampton, Long Island. There were about thirty-five guests. A buffet supper was served on the veranda overlooking the dunes

Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman, of Rhode Island, gave a dinner at his resi-dence in Newport last hight for Admiral Frank F. Fletcher and other officers of Henry T. Mayo, Capt. Harry McL. P. Huse, Lieutenant Commander Herbert O. Dunn, Commander Reginald

Says the Very Poor Should Estab- MANY EVENTS LISTED FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Meetings and Entertainments to Be Held in Every Section of City by Various Societies.

Today.

Masonic—Washington Centennial, No. 14, Osiris, No. 25; East Gate, No. 34; Kallipolis Grotto, in Chamber of Commerce.
Odd Fellows—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 25; Friendship, No. 12; Federal City, No. 20; Mount Nebo, No. 6, Encampment, Second annual excursion, Washington Safety First Association, Marshall Hall. Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.
Lawn Party, U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., on lawn at Willard estate, Fourteenth and P streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Lawn Fete, Young Women's Christian Association, 211 C street northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Outing. Inmates of Methodist Home for Fete. Young Women's Christian Asso.
n. 211 C street northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Inmates of Methodist Home for
at Glen Echo, afternoon,
Florists' Club of Washington, Great
afternoon and evening. Special
will leave Thirty-sixth and Marcets
west at 2 p. m. northwest at 2 p. m.
Address, Oswald F. Schuette, National Press
Club, 9 p. m.
Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band,
at Home, 6:40 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Capitol,

Amusements.

Poli's—"The Miracle Man." 2:20 and 8:20 p.m. Columbia—Motion pictures, 2 and 10:45 p. m. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. -Vaudeville, continuous Commos—Vaudeville, continuous.
Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Crandall's—Fhotoplays, 15 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Glen Echo Park—Open-air amusements, all
day and evening.
Marshall Hall—Outdoors attractions, all day and evening.

Dinner by Board of Trade membership teams, Great Falls.

Secting, District Suffrage League, People's Forum, Market Square and Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 2
Odd Fellows—Excelsior, No. 17; Salem, No. 22; Columbia, No. 10; Covenant, No. 13.

Modern Woodmen of America—A. R. Taibot

Truxton Beale gave a luncheon at Narragansett Pier yesterday, when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, Edmund H. Nash, Miss Antoinette Bloodgood, John Gerrish Bausher, of West Hampton. Long Island, and Miss Hope T. Beale, of Philadelphia, who is with heg aunt. Miss Constance R. Beale, at the Massasolt.

Personals.

Miss Gladys Ingalls, president of the Hot Springs Valley Nursing Association, a branch of the Red Cross, yesterday started another children's sewing class at Healing Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry have arrived at their country place at Warwick Neck, R. I., for the season.

Miss Marta Calvo, whose engagement o Thomas Dempsey Harrington recently was announced, is the guest of Mr. Harrington's parents at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Valerie Padelford and Miss Louise Bayne are among the recent arrivals from Washington at the Muenchinger King, in Newport.

George J. Bessler, Leroy Krause, George A. Bessler, H. H. Summerville, and Clifton Mankins are spending some time at Colonial Beach.

The condition of Lieut. Christopher R. P. Rodgers, U. S. N., who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Newport hospital a few days ago, was not so favorable yesterday, although the physicians said there need be no alarm. Mrs. Rodgers is stopping at the Hill Top Inn.

and Mrs. Arthur Foraker recently returned from a visit of several days with Miss Vinginia Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hammond, at their country home at Berlin

Mr. and Mrs. Foraker expect to leave town next week to motor to Poland Springs, Me., where they will remain until autumn. The Solicitor General of the Department of Justice, John W. Davis, and Mrs. Davis are spending some time at Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith entertained

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Mrs. Wickliffe Rose, Miss Ethel Rose, and the younger inembers of the family, will leave Washington before August 1 for Cape May, where they will spend several weeks. They have lingered in Washington endeavoring to dispose of their attractive home in Connecticut avenue, as Mr. Rose's business will detain him in New York hereafter, and they will make their permanent home in that city. that city.

Lieut and Mrs. Marshall Magruder are at Santa Monica, Cal., where they have taken an apartment. They will sail for the Philippines, August 5.

Miss Isabelle Chamberlin, of the On-Miss Marie Carroll, who has been vis-

iting her mother at the Wyoming, re turned to New York yesterday. Wooten, commandant at the Washing-ton Barracks, will leave Washington, August 1, for North Hatley, Canada, ton Barracks, will leave Washington, August 1, for North Hatley, Canada, where she will remain until September 15. Mrs. Wooten will spend several days in New York, en route to Canada

Major and Mrs. S. T. Ansell left Wash-ington this morning for Tobyhanna. Pa., where they will pass the season.

Miss Mary Ambier is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Effinger at their cottage at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman are among the prominent Washingtonians who expect to ramain in town all common and Miss Mabel Boardman are among the prominent Washingtonians who expect to ramain in town all common and Miss Mabel Boardman are among the prominent Washingtonians who expect to ramain in town all common and market an

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett tomorrow will go to Ipswich, Mass., where they will visit Congressman and Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner until after the marriage of Miss Constance Gardner and Grafton Winthrop Minot, which will take place on Saturday. Mrs. Bartlett's daughter, Miss Caroline Ogden Jones, will be one of Miss Gardner's attendants. tendants. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and Miss Ogden Jones will spend the rest of the sum-mer at Bar Harbor. Me.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt, who is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, has arrived at Bar Harbor. Me., aboard the United States ship Dolthin, bound for their summer home at Eastport, Me. After taking Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt to Eastport, the Dolphin will go to Gloucester port, the Dolphin will go to Gloucester. port, the Dolphin will go to Gloucester Mass., for target practice.

Mr. Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt returned to her home in ityde Park. N. Y., last week, and later in the summer will make a series of visits. Hasell H. Dick, formerly vice and dep-

uty consul general at Yokohamo, Japan

who has been in Washington for several months on duty at the State Depart-ment, has been appointed to fill the post at Jaffa. Palestine, and will leave at once to take up his new duties.

Dr. Woodward Attends Meeting in New York

Dr. William C. Woodward, who was in New York yesterday attending a meeting of a comittee on the revision of the bylaws and constitution of the American Public Health Association, is expected to return to Washington tenight or temorrow. Appointment of Dr. Woodward as Health Commis-sioner of New York is still under

Coming To Washington

Eated as "the starliners of sketch-dom," Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler will appear in their laughing hit

Sampson Stevens, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Clarence W. Dolan, George B. Post, Charles May Oeirichs, F. Lothrop Ames, Frank K. Sturgis, and Col. Andrew W. Anthony, of the governor's staff.

Truxton Beale gave a luncheon at Narragansett Pier yesterday, when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, Edmund H. Nash, Miss Antoinette Bloodgood. John Gerrish Bausher, of West Hampton, Long Island, and Miss Hope T. Beale, of Philadelphia, who is with heg aunt, Miss Constance R. Beale, at the Massasoit.

The Swedish minister, Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren; Count Claes Bonde, of the Swedish legation; Constantin Brun, the minister from Denmark; Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher, of the Swiss legation, were among those who attended the motion picture performance at the Swimming Club at Bar Harbor, Me., last evening.

Personals.

John George B. Keeler will appeal in their laukhing hit at Keith's pext week with a "surprise" finale, "Married," by Porter Emerson Brown, the author of "A Fooi There Was." The feature has been headlining the bills in New York and elsewhere this sesson.

Herry B. Cooper, who co-starred with Lew Fields in "Hanky Panky," will be assisted by George Hencerson in presenting "The Mail Carrier." Frankie Heath and George Perry will offer a tete-a-tete full of snappy songs and samt sayings. Charles Olcott, the well-known light opera comedian, will present "A Comic Opera in Ten Minutes." Cther offerings will be Pearl and Irene Sans in "Twelve Minutes Out of a Fashion Book," the Arnaut Brothers, the motion picture performance at the Swimming Club at Bar Harbor, Me., last evening.

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Laura Hope Crews will be presented at the Columbia Theater the first four days of next week in William J. Hurlburt's "The Fighting Hope."

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This photoplay tells the story of a heroic woman's struggles to believe in her husband, who has been convicted of robbery. With all the evidence against him, she still holds to her faith in his innocence until she is confronted by the "other woman," for whom the crime was committed.

Lenere Ulrich, who was seen on the legitimate stage last season in "The legitimate stage last season in "The Bird of Paradise," will be presented for the first time in motion pictures by Oliver Morosco, in "Kilmeny," the last three days of the week. "Kilis a gypsy love story.

Bobby Heath, song writer and singer, in a revue of his own songs, and the noted Russian Troubadours, a company of eight Russian singers, dancers, and instrumentalists, featuring the songs, dances, and music of their native land, are the features in the new bill at the Cosmos the latter half of this week beginning with the Thursday matinees.

Other acts will include O'Neill and Gallagher in a unique laugh creation, a striking novelty; Billy Davis, Billy Watson and Aloysius, the auto, in a comical conglomeration of side-splitting nonsense, and Si Kitchie, famous as "the lone JJap," in a remarkable Oriental enof eight Russian singers, dancers, and ione JJap," in a remarkable Oriental en-tertainment unlike that of any of his tertainment unlike that of any of his predecessors. The added attractions will include the Hearst-Selig weekly pictures of big news happenings at home and abroad with the photoplay features changed daily. On game days, without extra charge, the score of the Washington ball game will be reproduced in detail on the electric scoreboard.

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Following the final performance of "The Miracle Man," at Poli's Saturday night, the Poli Players will hold a feception in the lounge of the theater, to the rear of the auditorium. After this performance the theater is to re-main closed for four weeks while ex-

An innovation that promises to be the most popular Glen Echo Park has ever offered is being arranged by the man-agement for the thousands of patrons who doubtless next Sunday, as in the past, will pay a visit to the beautiful resort among the trees high up over

the river. "Some Band" will make its debut in a series of concerts during the after-noon and evening with an exceptionally noon and evening with an exceptionally interesting and varied program. The band has been organized under the personnel, carefully chosen from the manks of the union bands of the city, includes the best musicians of the Capital. The new organization will play under the baton of Mr. Celfo, and the concerts will be the biggest and best Glen Echo has ever offered. In addition to the numerous features that increase the fun without depleting the purse and the long list of amusement devices that make the hours pass so merrily, the resort every night will offer a first-class movie show free, and for good measure twice a week in-

and for good measure twice a week in-cludes the Hearst-Selig Review of current events. The Colonial Beach dancing pavilion is a delightful place for a dancing party and many hundred young peo-Miss Boardman is detained by her work as chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross. They find their house in P street, with its wide rooms and its charming garden at the back quite cool and comfortable, and are managing to pass the summer at all times upercented. Amusements the back quite cool and comfortable, and the women and children can bathe and are managing to pass the summer at all times unescented. Amusements and are managing to pass the summer at all times unesecreted. Amusements of all kinds may be found along the mile boardwalk. The steamer St. Johns is making daily, except Montheir daughters, who are critished. their daughters, who are cruising up the Atlantic coast aboard their yacht, the Seagull, have arrived at Jamestown, R. I., for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wright are at Atlantic City.

Mr. ard Mrs. Monroe Hopkins and Johns is making daily, except Monday, trips to the popular resort, leaving here at 2:30 p. m. Sundays, and be no months home about 10 p. m. Monday a forty-mile run on the river is made by the St. Johns, leaving here at 7 p. m. and returning about 11 p. m. m. and returning about 11 p.

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these moonlight trips.

"Probably substantially correct" was Second Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Adee's verdict today on the story published in a New York newspaper to the effect that German Ambassador Holleben was recalled from Washington in 1903, because he favored William J. Bryan's anti-imperialistic slogan in 1900 and was, therefore, unduly active in his behalf against William McKinley, hoping thereby to get a coiling station in the Caribbean for Germany.

Adee is one of the very few present-day officials who was in office at the time of the incident referred to. While practically indorsing the story, he expressed the opinion that it was not particularly newsy being in the main a rehash of information which was tolerably well understood in political circles at the time it occurred.

Holleben, he explained, was not officially recalled, going home on what was technically a leave of absence, though he never returned to Washington. It was the general impression, his behalf against William McKinley.

ton. It was the seneral impression however, he said, that this leave really was a recall.

Alphonse Mumm, he added, was the German diplomatic attache referred to as having remained for a leng time in Washington as charge d'affaires during

the interval between Holleben's parture and his successor's appearance